THE GREYHOUND

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RALLY TO THE 'VIBE'

ON THE INSIDE

INITIUM WEEK KICKS OFF - P4

ASK THE GREYHOUND: YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, WE HAVE ANSWERS- P11

COMEDIAN, BO BURNHAM TO PERFORM IN REITZ, SEPT. 16 - P14

VINJE'S FIRST CAREER GOAL AIDS HOUNDS IN A WIN - P19

- Quote of the Moment -

"The best thing we can do to fight terror is to not let it intimidate us,"

said New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg in anticipation of the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11.

"We are Americans. We are tougher than the times that we live in, and we are bigger than our politics have been,"

said President Obama regarding his $447 billion jobs package.

East coast flooding recedes

Tropical Storm Lee caused numerous school closings and evacuations on the East Coast, though floodwaters are now receding. One hundred thousand people were evacuated from the areas surrounding the Susquehanna River, but waters began to recede on Friday, Sept. 9. Lee caused at least 11 known deaths, with three from Washington, D.C. and northern Virginia. Pennsylvania received nine inches of rain from the storm, and in Wilkes-Barre, PA, floodwaters rose to 38 feet. The mayor of Binghamton, NY said that Lee was the worst storm to hit the region in 60 years.

Obama proposes $447B jobs bill

On Thursday night, Sept. 8, President Obama presented a $447 billion package to Congress that he referred to as the "kind of proposal that's supported by both Democrats and Republicans." The bill cuts payroll taxes in half for small businesses and working Americans. It also includes a $4,000 tax credit for companies that are hiring new employees. The bill requires Congress to come up with an additional $1.5 trillion in savings by the end of the year. Obama's American Jobs Act includes an overhaul of unemployment insurance and new spending on schools and public works projects.

U.S. dedicates Flight 93 memorial

In Shanksville, Pennsylvania, thousands of people gathered to remember those who died 10 years ago on Flight 93. Miles of cars, trucks and motorcycles drove toward the muddy field where the plane crashed on Sept. 11, killing the 40 passengers who tried to prevent four terrorists from seizing control of the plane. Vice president Joe Biden led the dedication of the Flight 93 national memorial. Former Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton, House Speaker John Boehner and President Obama visited the site. George W. Bush spoke at the dedication.

Ben & Jerry's releases new flavor

Ben & Jerry's has a new ice cream flavor—Schweddy Balls—inspired by an old Saturday Night Live skit featuring Alec Baldwin as bakery owner Pete Schweddy, whose popcorn balls, cheese balls and rum balls were a holiday special. Schweddy Balls consists of vanilla ice cream, rum, fudge-covered rum balls, and milk-chocolate malt balls. A Ben & Jerry's spokesman said he wasn't overly concerned about the new flavor's off-putting name.

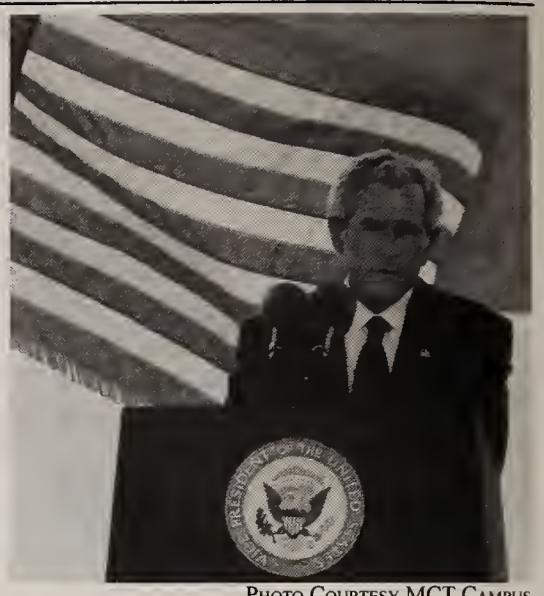


PHOTO COURTESY MCT CAMPUS

NYC building catches fire

On Saturday, Sept. 10, a fire was started by a transformer on the roof of a building in New York City, putting the already anxious city on edge. Authorities said that there were no reported injuries or people trapped. The fire started at about 3:20 p.m. on the roof of 11 Madison Avenue. Fire officials reported that 26 units responded to the call. New York City security measures were heightened in preparation for the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Sources: NY Times, The Associated Press, Slate, The Washington Post, The Daily Beast

Community Service Fair Sept. 14

Don't miss the Community Service Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 14, from noon - 2:30 p.m. on the Quad (rain location McGuire Hall). Come find out about and sign up for volunteer opportunities available in the Baltimore community and beyond.

NEWSBRIEFS

Ravens vs. Jets ticket raffle to benefit Project Mexico and Encounter El Salvador

Project Mexico and Encounter El Salvador are sponsoring a raffle to win three tickets to the Ravens vs. Jets game on Oct. 2, at M&T Bank Stadium (game time is 8:20 p.m.). Raffle tickets are $5 per piece and can be purchased between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at a table outside Boulder Café starting Sept. 8 and ending Sept. 16. Proceeds from the raffle will support the Project Mexico and Encounter El Salvador service immersion programs. The drawing will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 16.

Brown Bag Series sponsored by ALANA Services Sept. 20

Sally Mays from The Counseling Center will present, "Maintaining Healthy Relationships," a brown bag luncheon, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Claver Multicultural Center (CMC) 3rd Floor Andrew White Student Center.

Fall theater productions to kick off with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Sept. 28

The American Shakespeare Company will present the following productions in McManus Theatre (free, no tickets required):

Sept. 28 – "A Midsummer Night's Dream" – 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 – " 'Tis Pity She's A Whore" – 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 30 – " A Winter's Tale" – 7:30 p.m.

Family Weekend Sept. 30 - Oct. 2

Family Weekend will take place this year from Sept. 30 – Oct. 2. Take a break from your studies and share your "home away from home" with your family. The deadline to register for events is Friday, Sept. 16, so talk with your family and make a plan. Learn more at www.loyola.edu/familyweekend.

"Pay to Park" system at Library

The Loyola/Notre Dame Library has recently installed a "Pay to Park" system for certain hours of heavy usage in its parking lot. Faculty will not be required to pay at any time. Payment for parking for all others will be required Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. during the fall and spring semesters. Payment will not be required during final exam periods. The charge is $2.00/hour. The kiosk dispenses a slip that is placed on the driver's dashboard. Violaters will be towed.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Wednesday, Sept. 8

At 9:27 a.m. an officer received an email from the online public safety taxicab dispute reporting system that a student was missing his wallet. The student stated that he discovered his wallet was missing when we woke up, and indicated that he may have left his wallet in the taxicab he took home around 1:45 a.m. from the vicinity of York Road. He did not remember the name of the cab he was in or any other information regarding the cab. The student's evergreen card and debit card were deactivated.

Saturday, Sept. 10

At 11:06 a.m. an officer was dispatched to Campion residence hall for a fire alarm. All arriving units waited for B.C.F.D. to arrive on scene. The firefighters proceeded to the room, where they found a burned frying pan in the sink. The alarm was reset at 11:32 a.m. The occupant of the room stated that she had the flame up too high when she placed the butter in the frying pan.

Citations were issued to several students who failed to evacuate their dorm room, stating that they did not hear the fire alarm sounding. However, the base operator said that she was observing the second floor Campion surveillance cameras and saw a student open the door to that room, look outside and then retreat back inside of the room.

Saturday, Sept. 10

At 4:29 p.m. an officer was dispatched to Hopkins Court for found keys. Upon arrival, the officer met with a desk attendant who turned in a set of keys to a Jeep. The keys were then claimed by a student who described the keychain. There is nothing further to report at this time.

Saturday, Sept. 10

An officer responded to a student who reported a missing pocketbook at 5:49 p.m. The student explained that last Saturday, she left her bad at the entrance table at Boulder. She realized that she forgot her purse when she got home, and returned to look for it with negative results. She reported the purse as missing property. The student's parents were made aware of her lost purse and thus cancelled the credit card.

- compiled by Jenn Ruckel

Starbucks CEO urges Americans to boycott campaign funding

By Colleen Mitchell
Staff Writer

Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz wants other businesses to join him in his boycott against contributing money to political campaigns.

According to Schultz, no businesses should give money to politicians until Washington creates a fair, bipartisan plan to deal with the country's debt, revenue and spending. Over 100 other business leaders, such as Tim Armstrong, CEO of AOL, and Millard Drexler, CEO of J. Crew Group, have signed Schultz's pledge.

Over 20,000 people have also pledged on the website UpwardSpiral.org, and the boycott has more sympathizers on Facebook, Twitter and other social networking sites.

Last Tuesday, Schultz invited Americans to voice their frustrations with the government in a national call-in conversation hosted by "No Labels," a nonpartisan organization that supports political cooperation. Approximately 130,000 people participated in the event.

After privately emailing fellow business leaders, Schultz garnered media attention for this movement when he released a Letter to America earlier in August. He wrote, "Our country is better than this. Over the last few weeks and months, our national elected officials from both parties have failed to lead. They have chosen to put partisan and ideological purity over the well-being of the people."

The CEO urged politicians to make difficult choices about America's long-term financial prospects with a "willingness to sacrifice their own re-election" and to consider every area of reform, including taxes and entitlement programs.

Furthermore, Schultz instigated a second pledge to get companies to begin hiring again. He stated, "Our companies are going to hire. We are going to accelerate growth, employment and investment in jobs. We do this because we want to set in motion an upward spiral of confidence. We are not waiting for government to create an incentive program or a stimulus. We are not waiting for economic indicators to tell us it's safe to act."

With only about 3,000 signatures, the second pledge to boost employment is not progressing nearly as well as the one to withhold contributions. Though Starbucks has managed to hire 36,000 new employees from last January to August and has plans to open up 200 new stores in the coming year, this disparity makes sense, given the recent dips in the stock market after Standard & Poor's downgrade from AAA to AA+ status and the economy failure to decrease the unemployment rate during the month of August.

> "My biggest concern is that America is drifting towards mediocrity... and the fact that I don't think this is a crisis anymore. I think it's an emergency."
>
> - Howard Schultz, Starbucks CEO

Schultz released a second letter this month before the call-in on Sept. 6. He insisted that "we must send the message to today's elected officials in a civil, respectful voice that they hear and understand." As Mitt Romney pointed out earlier in August at the Iowa State Fair, corporations are considered people and have more ability than average Americans to sound their voices vociferously because of the amount of money that they have.

Nevertheless, because Schultz's pledge efforts are still relatively small, political campaign funds will not suffer grievously. According to Federal Election Commission reports, 38 of the 100 corporations that signed Schultz's pledge have not contributed to any campaigns since 2008 and 20 businesses gave less than $5,000. The 100 corporations collectively have given $1.9 million to political campaigns since 2008, but presidential nominees have collected $1.9 billion in that same time period.

Additionally, Schultz, a registered Democrat, has not donated to any Republican campaigns since 1999 when he contributed to John McCain when he ran against George Bush in the Republican presidential primary. With President Obama up for re-election in 2012, it is unknown whether or not Schultz will contribute money to presidential political campaigns.

However, despite the disputably negligible amount of money that political campaigns are really losing because of the boycott, Schultz's ministrations have made an impact in the media. Schultz has appeared on most major television networks to explain his cause.

In an interview on Nightline, Schultz told anchor Terry Moran, "My biggest concern is that America is drifting towards mediocrity and that people don't recognize—and by people, I'm meaning Washington—don't recognize the sense of urgency and the fact that I don't think this is a crisis anymore. I think it's an emergency."

With more debate looming with President Obama's latest talks about how to boost jobs before the unemployment rate rises even higher, it is likely that the Schultz's recent press coverage will impact Congress members as they decide how to best proceed with the down spiraling economy. For more information about Schultz's boycott or to take the pledge, visit www.upwardspiral2011.org.



Photo Courtesy MCT Campus

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www.LoyolaGreyhound.com
for news, views and more



Photo Courtesy MCT Campus

Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz speaks before the Seattle Ambassador Cup competition in 2008. Shultz, joined by over 100 other business leaders, instigated a boycott against contributing money to political campaigns until Washington effectively addresses the debt crisis.

The Mann behind climate

By Kaz Komolafe and Katherine Raichlen
Uwire/Cavalier Daily

Michael Mann may be one of the most highly-scrutinized scientists in the world today.

Since Virginia Attorney General and University alumnus Ken Cuccinelli filed subpoenas demanding the release of his research in April 2010, the former University professor has made headlines worldwide.

Mann, who taught at U. Virginia from 1999 to 2005, now directs the Earth Science Systems Center at Pennsylvania State U. Despite his move north, criticism remains focused on his time at Virgnia.

Cuccinelli claims that Mann's research on global warming defrauds tax payers by using government money to fund suspect research. Although a judge rejected the demand in August 2010, Cucinelli appealed the case, which is now stalled in the Supreme Court of Virginia.

To exacerbate matters for Mann, the American Traditional Institute filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the University. resulting in the release of nearly 4,000 of Mann's documents two weeks ago. Last week, Mann initiated legal proceedings to prevent ATI from accessing further files.

While Mann has gained increasing notoriety in the attorney general's office and with conservative think tanks, his efforts to protect his work have gained the respect of fellow scientists and scholars. "Mike [Mann] is standing up for academic freedom by objecting to the misuses of that kind of information," Environmental Sciences Research Prof. Bill Keene said.

Mann is best known for his "hockey stick" graph, a visual representation published in 1998 of climate warming since the industrial revolution. The data show an upturn in global temperature, and provide a scientific basis for theories of global warming.

Keene characterizes the graph as "a visceral description" of the phenomenon.

"People thought climate change was happening in the future, but it's happening now," he said. "That graph really captured a lot of people's imagination."

Keene added this graph does not sit well with conservative ideologues. Mann has forcefully responded to their attacks and proudly accepts his role in the fight against

continued on page 5

Restaurant Night, annual Crab Feast highlight Initium Week extravaganza

By Becky Quinn
Staff Writer

Friday, Sept. 9, kicked off Loyola's annual Initium Week, welcoming our "LoyolaStrong" community back to campus. Student body president Katie O'Neill expressed her excitement for this week. "I am delighted to inform you that the Student Government Association has some BIG plans, and I am excited to get started on what is going to be a fantastic year."

Initium Week includes Loyola's annual events, Movie on the Quad (Monday, Sept. 12) and the Crab Feast (Wednesday, Sept. 14), and new events like Field Day (Friday, Sept. 9) and Restaurant Night (Thursday, Sept. 15).

Events such as the Sophomore BBQ (Saturday, Sept. 10), Junior Class Splash (Saturday, Sept. 10) and Senior 250s (Friday, Sept. 9) gave students the opportunity to bond with their classes while enjoying free food and prizes.

The Movie on the Quad, *Just Go With It*, starring Adam Sandler and Jennifer Aniston, gave students the opportunity to lay under the stars next to the statue of St. Ignatius while partaking in free popcorn and drinks.

On Sunday, Loyola celebrated its annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, which reflected on the 10-year anniversary of Sept. 11.

Campus-wide events like the Activities Fair (Tuesday, Sept. 13) and the Bo Burnham comedy show (Friday, Sept. 16) plan to bring the whole Loyola community together.

John Hopkins, vice president of Social Affairs, thinks the SGA made a great choice for our annual comedian, Bo Burnham. Hopkins said Burnham is "very popular among the college crowd, and we are all very excited that he is coming to Loyola!" Burnham's claims-to-fame are his hilarious songs, such as "I'm Bo Yo" and "New Math." Tickets are $20 and sold at the box office.

> "I am delighted to inform you that the Student Government Association has some BIG plans, and I am excited to get started on what is going to be a fantastic year."
>
> - Katie O'Neill, student body president

One of the highlights of Initium Week is the annual Crab Feast. The feast includes all-you-can-eat crabs, music from the Steel Drum Band and more fun surprises for only $20 swipeable (tickets will be sold in the College Center Monday-Wednesday).

A crab feast is an experience unique to the Baltimore, Maryland area. Senior SGA member Mackenzie Degen said, "Every year we encourage students to attend the crab feast, seeing as Maryland is famous for its steamed crabs. Although there are students from Maryland who attend Loyola, students from other states may not have experienced an event like the crab feast before, and so we want to introduce them to the best we have to offer." Hopkins adds, "Loyola's annual crab feast is an event many look forward to every year. If you go to school in Maryland, you have to go to the crab feast."

The SGA is also sponsoring a Restaurant Night with transportation and great deals to local hotspots, like Café Hon and Gran Pasta Bar. O'Neill writes, "Students will have the opportunity to go to various restaurants in the Hampden area and get to know the city."

In Baltimore, there are many different options for food, so an activity like Restaurant Night may be the perfect way to find a hidden local gem. Visit Student Activities for more information and to sign up.

Degen said, "We've been planning Initium Week all summer, trying to incorporate events for not only the freshmen, but for all classes."

One day,
all children in this nation will have the opportunity to attain an excellent education...and it starts with you.

TEACH FOR AMERICA
applications are due September 16th

apply at www.teachforamerica.org



Joe Soriero/The Greyhound

Loyola students scoop free Rita's Italian ices at first-ever Field Day in McGuire Hall.

Arlington National Cemetery now catalogued digitally

By Taylor Fox
Uwire/The Maneater

With the use of smartphones, the Gravesite Accountability Task Force at Arlington National Cemetery is working to organize the remains of mislabeled fallen soldiers.

By digitally photographing headstones, each gravesite can be uploaded into a database which catalogues every fallen soldier's remains. Satellites have also been used to digitally map out the cemetery. The technological cataloging was also attempted in 2005, but was unsuccessful, according to the Arlington National Cemetery website.

"In this next year, leadership will focus on using technology to develop programs and products that will bring the American public closer to Arlington National Cemetery," according to a news release by the Arlington National Cemetery.

Through the use of technology, the cataloging is more organized, making plots more available to the families of fallen soldiers, according to a news release.

"The Army's actions to fix the problems discovered more than a year ago at Arlington National Cemetery are encouraging, but they still have a long way to go," Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., said in a news release. McCaskill remains hopeful.

"It's unfortunate that it took an act of Congress to ensure proper accountability and oversight of this sacred ground, but I'm willing to do whatever it takes to protect our veterans and their families," McCaskill said. "I'm eager to see the Army's progress and review their full report to Congress later this year."

Three of the eight soldiers who shared the same unmarked grave have since been identified and their families have been notified. One other has been confirmed as "unknown," three sets of remains cannot be identified and an investigation continues for the last set of remains, according to a news release from the Army Criminal Investigation Division.

"Army CID currently has ongoing investigations into possible criminality that includes the burial of eight sets of cremated human remains in a single location at the cemetery, improper burial reservations and possible contract fraud," a CID news release stated.

McCaskill, who is chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Contracting Oversight, was active in the creation of a bill to manage Arlington National Cemetery enacted Dec. 7, 2010.

According to the bill, the cemetery had one year after the bill's enactment date to report any discrepancies among burials and will also require the reporting of all burial accounts in the cemetery.

Read more here: http://www.themaneater.com/stories/2011/9/9/arlington-national-cemetery-now-catalogued-digital/

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Researchers study health effects of World Trade Center dust

By Kristine Rosette Enerio
Uwire/ Daily Targum

Paul Lioy, director of Exposure Science at the Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute (EOHSI) at Rutgers U., still feels proud after 10 years of the mass cooperation that drew the country together after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Although he was not a rescue worker, he experienced some of that synergy when it came to his research — analyzing dust particles from the fallen World Trade Center.
In a matter of days, Lioy assembled his first team of researchers when a number of agencies asked if he could collect dust immediately after the attacks.

"As soon as some my colleagues knew I had samples, I had people…saying 'Paul, send us what you got.' I said, 'I have no money' and they said, 'Debt doesn't matter. We don't care about the money. It was about doing work,'" he said.

To Lioy, the feeling was very gratifying.

"One of the best things about academics in the United States is the fact that if you know people and you know how to work together, you can develop collaborative teams, and you can get things done," he said.

The effort began as a volunteer effort, comprised of Lioy and a few of his colleagues at EOHSI, but it expanded to include researchers from around the nation.

"We were very concerned at that point because there were a mass amount of materials and we were wondering what was in it. … So we decided to … analyze the entire dust, not make any judgments beforehand as what to analyze and what not to analyze," he said.

After inspecting the samples, the team found that some of the major components included cement, cellulose from destroyed paper, some asbestos and polycyclic automatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) or potent atmospheric pollutants that are formed by incomplete combustion of carbon-containing fuels.

But one of the more damaging substances found was fiberglass and other glass particles, Lioy said.

"[There were] 110 stories and two buildings of glass that just basically fell apart, plus interior glass," he said. "And it didn't fall apart and look like broken glass. It became into these little daggers of dust fiber. It was pretty intense."

In essence, the dust was made up of the components of a modern building, which Lioy found both remarkable and frightening.

"It was so unusual because [when] you think of building demolition, you don't think of a demolished building being pulverized to dust," he said.

Other than the material make-up of the samples, the size of the particles found in the dust also proved to be unusual.

While humans normally breath particles in every day, Lioy said they are usually very fine particles and are regulated due to long-term consequences for cardiovascular and respiratory disease.

"But this was different. These were very, very large particles," he said. "We didn't even have name for it so we called it 'super coarse particles' because they were bigger than what we normally collect in the environment."

Fine to coarse particles range from .1 to 10 micrometers in diameter, he said. But the particles they observed ranged from 10 to hundreds of micrometers in diameter.

"Under normal circumstances, you wouldn't think of that being a health concerns but then you put it together and think 'large quantities of it, inhaled' … plus the fact it had all these fibers in it," he said. "And those fibers also would tend to be like daggers going out into the lungs."

Due to the lack of proper measuring equipment, one element that initial 9/11 material collectors could not account for was gas from the burning fuel of the jet planes.
Lioy believes that they will never know the true amount of gas and other dangerous fuel materials that were expelled that day.

"When you are dealing with a catastrophic event in real life, 99 percent of the time you don't have the measurement devices available," he said. "The only thing you have sometimes are people with experience with the event, and 9/11 caught us 100 percent off guard cause no one ever had to deal with it before."

But the adverse health affects due to dust inhalation were thoroughly researched and recorded.

Studies done at the University and other institutions have shown there is persistent asthma in about 27 percent of the rescue workers, Lioy said. Thirty to 40 percent have had incidents of long-term sinusitis.

It is also likely that workers swallowed the dust materials in addition to inhaling them, which Lioy said led to instances of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD).

"Another thing that's very important is that the people with the highest level of effect and longer-lasting effect are ones who got there early and were exposed to the dust as it was being generated in the first few hours," he said.

Still, Lioy said dangerous dust particles and long-term health affects were far from peoples' minds that day, which may have added to the danger.

"We didn't start making the connection as quickly as we should," he said. "Within the first week it was clear that something was happening because people began to talk about a cough then it became coined 'the World Trade Center cough.'"

Because relief effort and rescuing victims were the main areas of focus after the 9/11 attacks, precautions to protect the rescuers were not adequate.

"There were respirators that were put there but respirators weren't fitted to people," he said. "[They did] not really made it mandatory to get the respirators on because there were so many agencies in charge or not in charge."

Since President Barack Obama signed the 9/11 Health Bill — which provides $4.3 billion over five years for health coverage to 9/11 rescue workers — in January, research work like Lioy's had become useful.

But he refuses to develop personal feelings on the issue.

"I try not to politicize things because it's unfair to anyone," he said. "All I can do is make sure when I do my work I give honest answers and give the best info I have possible."

Overall Lioy said he is pleased with the approach his team took and believes it was the most complete assessment of the World Trade Center dust that could be made.

He published experiences last year in his book titled, "Dust: The Inside Story of its Role in the September 11th Aftermath" and said writing it was a cathartic.

Still, Lioy wishes cohesiveness of post-9/11 had stuck around.

"[I] feel just as proud of people, how they came together at the time," he said. "I think the thing that disappoints me is how we've lost some of that [as a country] over the last ten years. It actually came together and it didn't stay together."



Greg Stokinger/The Greyhound

Students reflect on 9/11 tragedy at candlelit vigil on 10th anniversary of the attacks.

Mann withstands scientists' challenge, continues research

continued from page 3

those who do not believe that human activity affects climate change.

"A personal hero of mine, Steve Schneider … once told me to wear the attacks by climate change deniers as a badge of honor; that they were simply an indication of the importance of my work, and the threat that the significance of my research findings held for those doing the bidding of vested interests," Mann said in an email.

Controversy of this sort is nothing new to Mann, who called recent events "just the latest in these unseemly efforts to discredit me." Nevertheless, the legal battles Cuccinelli and ATI have waged have taken their toll.

"I think it's aged him," Keene said. "I think it's very tough to be able to face this same kind of abuse all the time."

If ATI gains access to the additional 5,000 documents still under review by the University, Mann's personal correspondence while at the University would become "fodder for cherry picking," Keene said.

"The inclination is to protect yourself, and that's what Mike's tried to do," Keene said. "I think he's done it not just to protect himself, but to protect the science. He's on the front line of this and now our University's on the front lines."

In Mann's view, the battle between science and ideologically-driven groups has been waged for years.

"I think it's as important today as it has been for centuries for scientists to stand up against the efforts to undermine science by those with an agenda," Mann said. "Whether it be the medical science that demonstrated the adverse health impacts of cigarette smoking, the harm done by environmental contaminants and carcinogens, or the damage to our climate being done by our continued reliance on fossil fuels, science and scientists have been targeted for decades by industry special interests who consider scientific findings inconvenient to their financial interests.

Similarly, his colleagues do not believe that public scrutiny will bar the development of climate change research.

"In the long term people are going to look back and all of these activities [debates] are going to be seen as road bumps towards doing something about climate change," Asst. Environmental Science Prof. Amato Evan said.

—Grace Hollis contributed with reporting

Loyola undergrad moonlights as DJ at Rally in the Alley

By Jocelyn Murray
Editor in Chief

While many of you seniors are preparing for Powerplant Live's second "Rally in the Alley" next weekend, one of your underclassmen is as well, but in an entirely different way.

Evan Slagle, better known as "Vibe Lime," a junior at Loyola, will be DJ-ing a portion of the event being held next Saturday. While Slagle may appear to be your typical college student, his life has been everything but typical.

Since he was three years old, he and his family have lived all around Asia – Beijing, Hong Kong and Malaysia, just to name a few – and currently call Switzerland home. During his childhood and exposure to different peoples and cultures, Slagle developed a passion, and talent, for music and more specifically, DJ-ing. From making his own mixes and tracks, to working with big-name artists like Sam Adams and Big Sean, Slagle has experienced it all. The Greyhound had a chance to sit down and get to know the "Vibe Lime" side of Slagle and how it all started.

Where are you actually from?

Originally I am from the States, I'm from Virginia, but I only lived there until I was about three; then we moved to Hong Kong. After Hong Kong we moved to Malaysia and then Beijing and then back to Hong Kong then back to Malaysia, where I graduated. My family now is living in Switzerland; they moved there from Malaysia right when I came here to school, and they'll probably be there for a few more years.

How did you get started?

When I was living in Malaysia I went to a DJ school with a friend, and we basically just learned everything there; we took it for about a year or so. That was right before I left to come to school here freshmen year, and I bought my own equipment, and I kind of just picked it up from there, so I've been doing it for two, almost three years now.

[Dj-ing] was a lot more popular in Asia and Europe before it was here. Honestly, how it's gotten so electronic, at least in the three years I've lived in the States, it's gotten so much bigger than I expected it to be. Even the first year since I got here compared to now, it's drastically changed like how many people listen to the stuff I was listening to four or five years ago.

What was the DJ academy like?

It basically started off with learning the traditional way of DJing—actual turntables and everything. And a guy that had been DJing all over had started his own school, and he just kind of taught us how to do it everyday afterschool.

Have you always been into music?

I've always been into music. I've been in bands and stuff; all through high school I was in punk bands and pretty heavy stuff, and it wasn't really until later on when I got into more electronic dance music. I kind of try to influence it from my background and bring it into what I do today.

What is it like interacting with the crowd?

It's a good feeling; it's something I have really enjoyed. It is kind of an indescribable feeling to play music and reading people and seeing them interacting with music you're playing. You know when you play something right when people are enjoying, and you know almost instantly when you play something wrong that people aren't into. It's kind of having that control; it's a good feeling.

Do you make your own mixes or mashups?

That's kind of where it's at now and why it's gotten so competitive. Everyone wants to DJ right now, and basically you can—all you need is a computer. So what kind of separates you from anybody else is being able to go the next step and produce your own music—just either doing remixes of songs or straight up making whatever. I started doing both; I've done remixes, and I've made some of my own tracks. That's sort of the direction you need to go to keep getting yourself out there.

What types of music do you usually play?

It really depends on your ability to understand the way your playing and what kind of crowd you're playing for. So the stuff that I play normally on Saturdays, half of it is stuff I would never play for something I would do for my own events at Sonar. I played in Singapore this summer, and the music I played there is totally different from the music I play here, because either people didn't know it or they just didn't appreciate it

What type do you think you'll play at Rally?

I know its going to be a primarily college-aged crowd, so I want to play songs that people will know. I try to play current songs, but you know I am always online looking for remixes so they'll know the song but it'll have a different sound. I want to try and incorporate newer things, newer genres and make it a little different.

What types of events have you done?

It started off really slow, but once I got my own stuff and put it in my dorm room, I started practicing a lot more. I guess my first gig here was at Culper's, which shut down; it was actually okay because a couple nights it was actually a pretty decent crowd. Between my freshmen and sophomore years I played at Bourbon once. At the end of freshmen year I played with Sam Adams at his show here (Baltimore), so that was pretty big. Sophomore year it kind of picked up a lot more; I went to Zen West, and now I do that every weekend, that's a steady thing every Saturday. I started to play a lot more and started to throw a lot of my own events we were throwing monthly events at Sonar last year and booking different artists. We put together an event for Big Sean before he got big. And now since I'm back, I have Rally that is coming up, I've got Zen every Saturday and something in the works for Boston and a couple other Sonar things.

How did you get yourself out there and these places to book you?

Yeah, that's definitely the biggest thing. Like, today, its less about how much skill you have and actually playing music and knowing what your doing, and it's more so about getting online and finding emails, finding people that know people, attending events, Facebook, sending your stuff out. It's all about working connections; that's definitely the most difficult part. You kind of have to be open to putting yourself out there and promoting yourself.

How has living different places and not having a typical American childhood influenced you and your music?

I think to be able to go out and see the world and experience different cultures and appreciate, you know, things that are different from your own. It gives you a total different outlook on life and how you appreciate different people and different cultures and, yeah, I think it allows you to avoid being narrow-minded. It was different but it was a great experience.

What are your plans for the future?

A lot of people who pick up DJing get lost in it—with anything, a lot of people get stuck in their hobbies and what they enjoy and set that as their primary goal and only look at that as what they're going to pursue. Right now, if I could get big and famous with this that would be awesome, but I still want to keep grounded, so I'm a photo/fine arts major and part of the internship I was doing this summer was working advertising marketing and creative graphics. So that's kind of my mainstream path, I guess, but I'll see what kind of opportunities come my way.



Joe Soriero/The Greyhound

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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

So, the first week of class is over. The seemingly endless amounts of freetime we had appear to be a figment of the past. Our time is now consumed with all things class-related. Maybe we will have time for the occasional nap break or night out with our friends, but as the reality of another full semester sets in, we all begin to look for that outlet from our studies.

While we received ample positive feedback for our Freshmen Survival Guide published in last week's edition of the *Greyhound*, we regretfully were unable to please everyone. So, I will take this opportunity to sincerely apologize to anyone who disagreed with or was upset by the cover story.

I now would like to emphasize the importance of getting involved in the numerous and rewarding on-campus clubs and organziations that Loyola has to offer, in addition to having a healthy, off-campus social life.

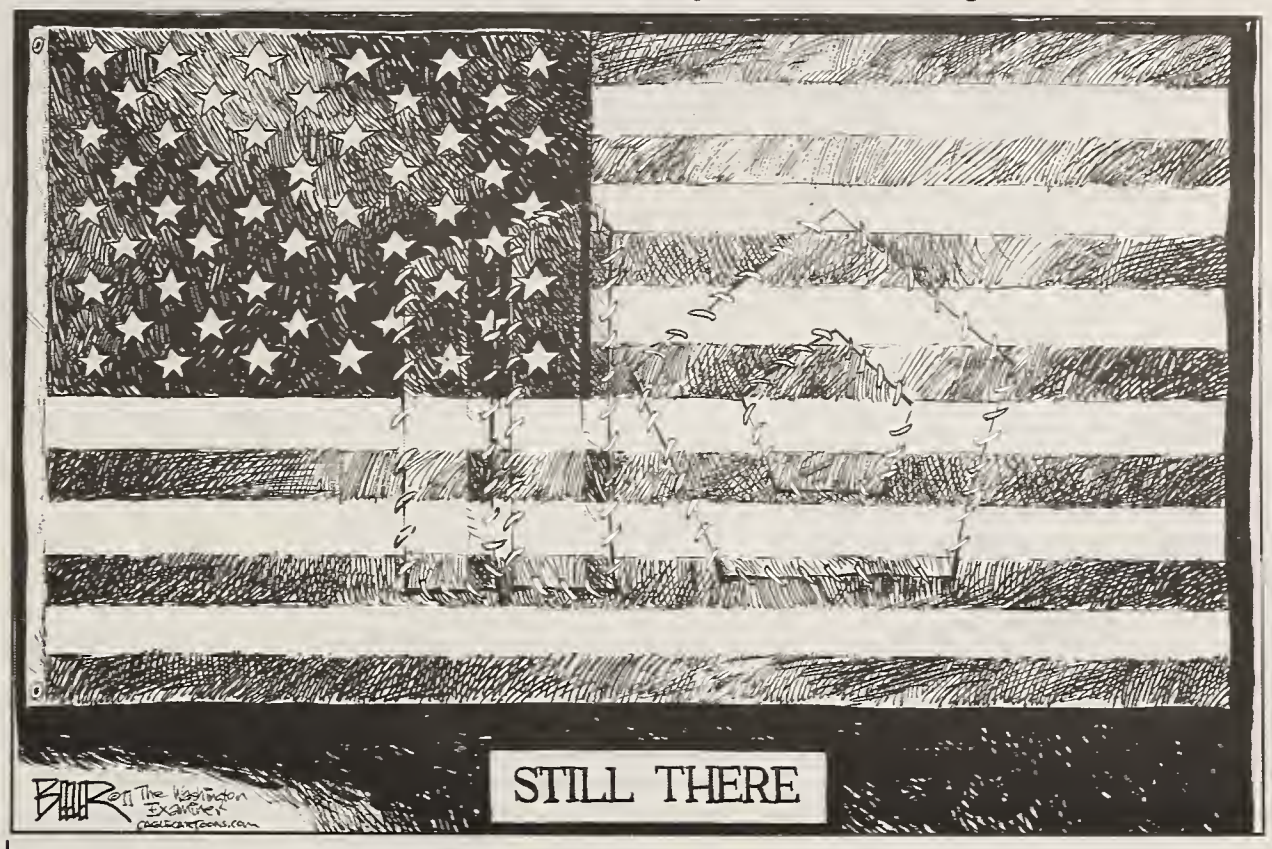
Yes, the Baltimore night life provides for many nights of entertainment, but it is the clubs and organizations that we find here at Loyola that make for the most rewarding free-time activties. These groups not only give you a chance to get involved with your peers at Loyola, but they also provide us with a great opportunity to further explore our pre-existing interests and perhaps even develop new ones.

They are also a crucial aspect of one of our core Jesuit values here: bettering the whole person. While, our classes give us a chnace to improve intellecutally in things we are interested in, becoming involved in an orgnazation or club on campus allows any student to develop an emotional connection with a cause or idea that resonates with them, all while building meaningful and important relationships with members of the Loyola and Baltimore communities.

So even though it is important to lead an active social life, whatever that may be for you individually, it is also important to remember that we are here to improve ourselves by getting involved, not only in the classrooms, but outside as well.

Jocelyn Murray
Editor in Chief
greyhoundeic@gmail.com

Ten years after 9/11, our country stands stronger than ever



The art of eating: consume for pleasure, not fuel

KATETAFELSKI

By the third day of my new job, I had felt like I was finally getting the hang of things. Get drinks, take orders, bring food—all as quickly as possible. People liked their food fast, and the hungry got cranky when they had to wait. More often than not, they were ready to order as soon as the drinks arrived at the table. That night, the first table was an older couple. The woman had a foreign accent, and the man walked slowly. The hostess showed them to their seat, and I took the table. I began as usual, taking their drink orders and bringing them out as quickly as I could.

When I returned, I got out my notebook, ready to take their order. "Oh, we aren't ready yet. Come back in a little; we like to take our time," they told me. I was puzzled but did as I was told. And take their time is exactly what they did. I served another table before they were even ready to order an appetizer. I finished serving a second table by the time they were ready to order their meal. They were surprised at the speed at which their food arrived and savored their meal as they ate.

It was a couple of hours after they arrived that they were finally ready for their check, twice as long as most families stay. As they left, they thanked me for the service, and I thought to myself, this couple has got it right. The eating experience should be just that—an experience. The act of consuming food should not be a rushed activity, like a car stopping for fuel. One should taste the food, enjoy the drink and savor the company.

I thought back on the last meals I had eaten: a rushed sandwich consumed in between serving tables, a lonely salad while on a work break and a healthy, flavorless granola bar in the car. I remembered high school and the nights I would eat a family dinner, how nice it was and how the food always tasted better when served with hearty conversation.

Food is a major component of culture. Ethnic foods are made and served with pride as a representation of one's heritage. Here in America, it seems that our national foods are hamburgers, fries, ice cream and anything else they serve at McDonald's. Long meals with multiple courses and loved ones are a normal occurrence in foreign countries, while here these events only occur for special occasions.

Here at Loyola we are lucky enough to have many dining options and many dorms with full kitchens. We are given the opportunity to make our own meals and eat with our friends. Cooking together is half the fun of eating it; creating a meal and enjoying it with others helps bring people together. At school our friends become our family as we eat, study, talk, cook, play and live together.

Now back at school I am often reminded of the elderly couple to which I frequently served dinner over the summer. They remind me that the best way to bond is talking over a good meal. So I put away my phone and laptop at the table and ask my friends about their day. I put away my books and plans to focus on the wonderful meal I am consuming and the people I am with. I put away my worries and take in the laughter surrounding the table. And I remind myself that even in the midst of our stressful college lives we should all take the time to take a break, have a good meal with friends and enjoy the art of eating.

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Tweets of the Week

The birds are chirping.

"That mass was more crowded than Christmas and Easter combined. #9/11neverforget."
-megheaning

"Ten years ago our city was broken; today it stands once more at the top. September 11th, 2001: may we never forget. #USA.
-WhosThatGoyle

"Rain boots overload on day 1 of class."
-stav8818

"@opsgreyhound I be so hungover from senior 250s.. Ima go just hang out at THB and see what the creatures look like #youlookedbetterlastnight."
-earnesternest13

"Oooh I Love Baltimore This Time A Yeahhhhh !!!!! #myvoice."
-DJPaulyD

"#Disney station on Pandora for #senior250s #TOYSTORY @ju_delight @calambert124 #danagetatwitter."
-Addie_Paddie

"Where does one buy a fanny pack?"
-DRDINKO

"This year is going to hurt @PATT1CAK3."
-Lizard_A

"Patiently awaiting for my #PMevergreen for this wild weather outside."
-CheekZspeakZ

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To the freshmen: don't be discouraged by doubt and disappointment at the start of the semester

GINAMOFFA

I'd like to direct this article toward Loyola's newly instated freshmen. It's been almost two weeks since you arrived on campus, and I'm sure that many, or most, of you are feeling, well…a little lost. While the *Greyhound* Guide to Surviving Freshman Year we ran last week may have assuaged your initial anxieties and given you some helpful tips about navigating our campus lifestyle (if you didn't read it yet, make sure you do) it's undeniable that during the first few months at college, you can't help but feel a bit discombobulated. Many of you had probably set high expectations about college, only to be disappointed by the first few weekends. But don't worry; you're not alone—we've all been in your position at one point or another, doubtful and confused as to whether or not Loyola is the right fit.

First of all, if there's one thing every freshman should be aware of, it's that the people you hang out with at the start of freshmen year may not grow to become your group of good friends. Everyone becomes overwhelmed by the sheer amount of newness occurring during this time in his or her life—new school, new city and a massive accumulation of new people. We feel as though we must distinguish a group of friends from within the mass of incoming freshmen immediately or else be forced to spend the next four years as a friendless loser.

In reality, it takes much longer to wither down just one person out of a thousand that you truly have a lot in common with or would be willing to live in an apartment with for the next three years. If you have doubts about a person you are currently hanging out with or are secretly questioning the actions/viewpoints of your roommate, do not feel as though you need to ignore these internal qualms and just be friends with him/her anyway. Spend time getting to know people and choose your friends wisely; you are going to be spending a lot of time with these kids throughout the next four years. As the saying goes, friendships are like money—easy to make, but not easy to keep.

> "It may take some time to develop a routine, but just realize that your entire grade is going through a similar process and that you are not isolated by your doubts or discontent during the first few weeks of school."

In terms of the weekend scene, we've all been there. It's the first weekend, and you have no idea where to go, what's going to be fun and what's going to just be a waste of a $5 cab ride. We've all been rejected from a bar, forced to take a cab ride home alone or stayed in by ourselves because we refuse to spend money on a fake I.D. that will either get us in trouble or be taken away from us anyway. This can be another overwhelming aspect of the first few weeks of freshman year: navigating the different aspects of Loyola's social scene. Don't let being denied from a bar or choosing not to underage drink dictate how much fun you have at college. It may take some time to develop a routine, but just realize that your entire grade is going through a similar process and that you are not isolated by your doubts or discontent during the first few weeks of school.

There are certain things that you just need to learn through experience, and regardless of what I say in this article, each and every freshman is bound to encounter their own uncertainties over time. Even as a senior, I still encounter them.

What's important is that you realize that starting college—and not just at Loyola, but any college—will take some time to adjust. You will probably consider changing your major at least once, maybe even twice if you are particularly indecisive. You will grow to resent Boulder Garden Café and the rest of Loyola's dining options (this one won't take long to come to fruition.) You—and your bank account—will curse yourself for deciding to attend a bar school when you will have to wait three years to legally be allowed to enter one.

People will leave during your undergraduate career as quickly as they came, but part of the fun is figuring out whom your real friends are. Some students may even decide that Loyola isn't for them and choose to transfer to another school, and that's perfectly respectable too. Navigating college is a tricky business and everyone gets knocked down a couple of times along the way. At the end, rallying the stamina and perseverance to stand back up and try again is what really determines how your college experience will be remembered.

Recent rain hinders students' ability to dress to impress during the beginning of the semester

JULESHORBACHEVSKY

The first few days of any school year are about impressions. As students, we seek the favor of our professors by bursting with enthusiasm and listening attentively in our introductory classes, but perhaps even more, what we focus on is our impressions on our peers. Each year, the start of the semester calls on male and female students alike to return to the Loyola campus wearing our finest fashions; it's a display of sartorial showmanship, a desire for all of us to begin the academic year looking appropriately trendy.

The recent rain, however--a mainstay since Hurricane Irene crashed into the northeast last week--has made the requisite first-week wardrobe pretty much irrelevant. Though a brave few have tried, sun dresses, shorts, sandals and even sunglasses simply aren't a suitable defense against the unrelenting torrent. On any given sunny day, the campus bustles with students decked out in their boldest post-summer apparel, but the rain has put a damper on those options. Instead, students are forced to replace their pastels and paisley prints with dingy umbrellas and Hunter boots.

Perhaps one of the biggest obstacles with the current weather, aside from actual clothing, is the effect the general dampness has on hair. As a result of the moisture outdoors, classrooms have turned into individual saunas, rendering any attempts at smoothness obsolete. Even the most follicley blessed individual can't compete with the humid conditions, leaving the majority of the student body to seek more practical hairstyles despite their best efforts. Hats and hooded jackets are becoming ubiquitous far sooner than average and even they can't provide complete coverage.

Moving around on campus has also presented a bit of a challenge. Whereas students want to retain whatever bit of dignified fashionability they have, walking to class has made it nearly impossible. Those living off-campus suddenly find themselves craving the proximity of Hopkins Court, whereas East side seniors are either forced to rely on shuttles or contend with walking to their classes. The rain and the subsequent immobility have only made the Loyola campus all the more morose. Rather than seeming inviting, the quad remains deserted during class periods, only serving as a passageway for students to hustle through during classroom transitions. The atmosphere on campus is stiflingly bleak, hardly the norm for the usual beginning of semester vibe, and class attendance seems like more of a nuisance than an activity. (Curiously enough, the rain hasn't made too much of an impact on off-campus recreational activities: Craig's was at its usual capacity all week in spite of the weather.)

Loyola students are no strangers to rainy weather, but the monochromatic conditions certainly aren't doing much for the morale of the aggregate community. The effect is depressing, to say the least, and the student body is welcoming any and all instances of clearer skies, no matter how rare they may be. Although we know the sun will be out eventually, but we can't help but wonder when. Unfortunately, until that time, we--and our fashion choices--are at the mercy of Mother Nature.

Tech-savvy generation finds it hard to oblige professors' laptop policies

The first day of classes is agonizingly dull. While the rare Loyola professor manages to engage his students, most end up reviewing their syllabi and lecturing about the plagiarism policy ad nauseum.

COLLEENMITCHELL

The series of awkward pauses, mispronounced names and failed jokes found in the first class do not suit Loyola professors, who, by the large, are fine educators who also do not seem to enjoy the bureaucratic requirement of reviewing course learning aims with uninterested students.

However, my patience for first day tedium waned quickly after each and every one of my professors told the students that computers are not allowed in their classrooms. This announcement usually preceded a very collegiate digression about why our generation fails the noble pursuit of knowledge because of our addiction to Wikipedia.

To be fair, I do sympathize with the professors' plight. I also notice how many of my technologically savvy classmates spend class time updating their Facebooks, Twitters and Foursquares. I have even been momentarily distracted by students who get involved in very intense bidding wars on eBay during lectures about Australian aborigines.

Nevertheless, there is no way to eradicate the cultural effects of advancements in technology. Despite academic romanticism, we will never go back to using card catalogues in college libraries. Efficiency is essential to the Loyola student, who often extends oneself beyond one's limits to become involved in the community and on campus.

Driven by righteous indignation on behalf of their generation, which is only rivaled by the professors' stern clinging to tradition, the students insist that laptops make taking notes faster, easier and simpler. They help to organize notes and keep them all in one place. And, as demonstrated by this past week's torrential downpours, ink never runs on Word documents when they get wet.

Laptops are also necessary to keep up with the inundation of emails that every student receives. Though professors do not want their students to type notes, they still expect them to have checked for that first message and have printed out their own copy of the syllabus before class even begins in an effort to "go green."

As a university, Loyola uses technology to register for courses, adjust financial accounts and process housing applications. Applicants are encouraged to apply electronically. Seemingly, Loyola, or at least its administrative body, wants students to have laptops on campus.

Moreover, laptops adhere to the growing movement to "win the future," as President Obama would say. During today's economic climate, the pragmatic college student wants to do everything he can to make himself more hirable and usually that involves being adept with the latest technology.

The job market is looking for engineers, business innovators and people who know computers. Logically, a college student would want to invest his hefty tuition cost into an education that will lead to employment. Thus, is it not a hindrance on students to restrict their access to technology when in the classroom?

The Aristotelian pursuit of knowledge for the sake of its virtue is over. Whether one believes that this is something to mourn or laud, the fact remains that most students attend college to get a job after four years of trudging through the core requirements.

I do not fault Loyola professors for wanting to prohibit laptop use so that they can better engage their students during the short periods in which the pupils, slumped in their seats and battling exhaustion, ennui or something of a bit more dubious nature, appear in class.

Yet, I do take offense to the haughty tirade that accompanies this announcement. Professors can ban laptops without making scathing generalizations about our generation. We cannot help that we were raised with computers any more than they can take credit for having to leaf through encyclopedias. It is just a matter of circumstance.

In fact, I believe it is a testament to academia that students willingly close their laptops and take out their spiral-ringed notebooks to discuss Homer. Many of the ancients, given the diversions today's culture has, probably would not make the same choice; though, of course, most of them were illiterate.

Nevertheless, professors and students will likely always wage war against each other over classroom conduct. So how do we proceed when Lord Google attempts to squash even the stodgiest bibliophiles?

The solution is, of course, very challenging: compromise. Perhaps professors can learn to be less rigid with tradition or acknowledge cultural changes. At the very least, they can stop ranting about how no one our age can remember anything.

I am more interested in the students. If they resisted the temptation to update their status or play Words with Friends and used laptops purely for academic purposes while in class, then maybe professors would stop harping and we could all enjoy first days of classes a bit more. Perhaps then the students could also learn something from their professors and benefit from the $39,470 tuition bill.

Ask the Greyhound

You've got questions; we've got answers. Your go-to column for advice on school, friends, relationships and more.

Q: I'm a current sophomore debating whether or not to study abroad next year. I've talked to a bunch of upperclassmen who studied abroad, and they all stressed what an amazing experience they had and gave me some great advice, but the whole process seems a little intimidating, especially settling on a country to apply to. I'm also a bit skeptical about whether or not I could deal with being away from home for an entire semester. What are some of the pros and cons of studying abroad, and how would you suggest sophomores go about preparing their application and choosing a country amongst all of Loyola's options?

-Scared to Study Abroad

A: Dear Scared,

Not to worry; lots of students deal with this sort of anxiety when deciding whether or not to study abroad. So many programs to choose from: Which country? Fall or Spring? Homestay or dorm? The questions are limitless and extremely overwhelming!

Don't let such quandaries discourage you, however. The best advice I can give you is to seriously investigate all of your options. Sit down and take some time to read all of the country descriptions on the International Programs website. Then, start to weed out programs that you know you definitely would not be interested in. Is your major going to limit your options? Do you have enough core left to amplify your flexibility with class options while abroad?

Another thing to consider is finances. If you have a scholarship or receive lots of financial aid, you will most likely want to partake in a Loyola program. Make sure you read up on the differences between Loyola and non-Loyola programs so that your parents don't have a heart attack when they are sent the bill.

After you have narrowed down your search to about three programs, attend information sessions and bring up any remaining questions you may have with the program directors. Then it's just a matter of personal preference and choosing the country you want to visit the most that still accommodates you academically and economically.

Studying abroad is an amazing experience, but it's not for everyone. If you are the type of person who likes to visit home every now and then and is uncomfortable with foreign settings, then study abroad may not be for you, and that's perfectly fine.

But if you are willing to push yourself outside of your comfort zone and experiment with a liberating experience, then I definitely recommend giving it a shot. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and trust me, I've yet to meet someone who went abroad and wished they hadn't. Do your research, pick the program that best suits you, and you will not be disappointed.

Looking for some advice? Please email your questions to greyhoundops@gmail.com. All questions submitted will be published anonymously.

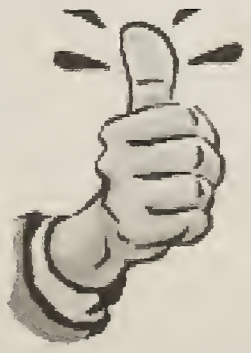
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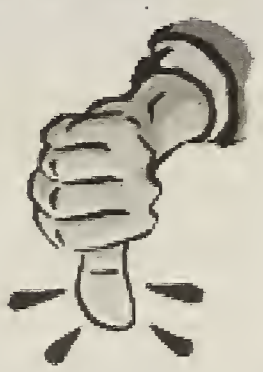
BY WILL HUNTING AND CHUCKIE SULLIVAN

Big thumbs up to Senior 250's. The first installment of senior events was a rousing success. Well done by Event Services with a great setup. But most of all thumbs up to the seniors for some sweet costumes and rocking the house by shot gunning beers all over Rowdy Reitz. (PS whoever was responsible for the bottomless chicken fingers in a modern day Einstein.)

NFL opening weekend. Finally the NFL season is underway. Time to just kick back in recovery mode on Sundays and let the day pass away while bouncing back from the hangover on the couch watching some tackle football.

Men's soccer with a huge win last weekend. The boys got off to a hot start and set the tone at the home opener at Ridley by taking care of Saint Francis. Vegard Vinje's header in the 85th minute propelled the Hounds to the win in the final minutes of play.





Rain week. Enough is enough with this rain. I'm sick and tired of getting soaked on my way to class. I'm over seeing the assortment of hideous rain boots being donned by the females day in an day out. I want to be able to cruise to class with my shorts on just once before Baltimore becomes the artic like it does every winter.

Houndnet has been sub-par this past week. It's always been spotty but lately it has been down right atrocious. You would think that for the first week of classes something as important as the World Wide Web would be running smoothly but instead I'm walking around Boulder like the guy from the Verizon commercials trying to get a signal.

Thumbs down to professors who make you print out your own syllabus for class. It's hard enough to remember that I have class let alone prepare for it on the first week. The last thing I'm trying to do is scramble five minutes before class to print out a 14 page novel that I'm never going read anyway.

GET READY FOR MORE.

SOPHOMORE WEEK 2011

September 19–25

SOPHOMORE INITIATIVES OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Sept. 19

Find out what the office of sophomore initiatives has to offer you! Stop by outside our office to meet the staff and learn more about our exciting programs.

WHEN 12:30 – 3 p.m.
WHERE Seton Court 4508A
WHO All sophomores
COST FREE

EXPLORING YOUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

Tuesday, Sept. 20

While sophomore year brings new questions, it also offers many exciting opportunities for reflection, direction, and connection! Come learn about the variety of programs and events available just for sophomores from the office of sophomore initiatives. Stop by this information session to hear about programs such as RoadTrip, Discovery, Mystery Bus, and the new Sophomore Book Club.

WHEN 6 p.m.
WHERE Hopkins Court Lounge
WHO All sophomores
COST FREE
RSVP www.facebook.com/year2atloyola

THE CAREER CENTER OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Looking for an internship? Wondering what great jobs are available for your major? Stop by the open house to meet The Career Center staff and learn more about their program offerings and services, including career advice, résumé critique, and self-assessments. **www.loyola.edu/thecareercenter**

WHEN noon – 2 p.m.
WHERE The Career Center
College Center West 002
WHO All sophomores
COST FREE

SOPHOMORE SPIRIT AT SOCCER GAMES

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Join fellow sophomores and the Loyola community for an evening full of sport and spirit as you cheer on Loyola's men's and women's soccer teams at the Ridley Athletic Complex. Watch for the Facebook event invitation for details on the food, fun, and fan gear. Unleash the Hounds!

WHEN 5 p.m. (Women's), 7 p.m. (Men's)
WHERE Ridley Athletic Complex
WHO All sophomores
COST FREE with Loyola ID
RSVP www.facebook.com/year2atloyola

SOPHOMORE WORKSHOP SERIES KICK-OFF: TO STUDY AT LOYOLA OR ABROAD?

Thursday, Sept. 22

The Sophomore Workshop Series will help you identify campus resources for exploring sophomore-year decisions and other important questions, and help you understand some of the factors to consider in the process. The first workshop includes student perspectives on the decision to study abroad or stay at Loyola junior year. Join us for the series kick-off celebration and stay for the great information!

WHEN 7 p.m.
WHERE Hopkins Court Lounge
WHO First 100 sophomores
COST FREE
RSVP www.facebook.com/year2atloyola

MYSTERY BUS

Friday, Sept. 23

Need an exciting change to your busy schedule? Or just want to get off campus for the evening? Mystery Bus offers sophomores an opportunity to experience an undisclosed adventure and enjoy a little taste of Baltimore. For a clue to this month's location, visit: **www.loyola.edu/mysterybus**

WHEN 6 p.m.
WHERE It's a surprise!
WHO 40 sophomores
COST $5 (Cash or Evergreen card accepted)
REGISTER by Wednesday, Sept. 21,
in the sophomore initiatives office,
Seton Court 4508 A

OAE SOPHOMORE ADVENTURES: SEA KAYAKING

Sunday, Sept. 25

Get away from campus and enjoy a little fun in the sun sea kayaking with your classmates. No prior experience is necessary. This event is sponsored by the department of recreational sports' Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE). Sign up early; this adventure will fill up fast!

WHEN 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
WHERE Waterways of the Mid-Atlantic
WHO 8 sophomores
COST $15
REGISTER Outdoor Adventure Center
(410-617-5437)
Located on the 2nd floor of the
Fitness and Aquatic Center

FIND US ON FACEBOOK TO STAY CONNECTED AND RECEIVE SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES THROUGHOUT SOPHOMORE WEEK!

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Sophomore Initiatives

REFLECTION
DIRECTION
CONNECTION

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY MARYLAND

Artists and performers delight at annual Hampden Fest

By Lorena Arauz
Staff Writer



Joe Soriero/Loyola Greyhound

Festival onlookers watch as skateboarders performs tricks at last Saturday's Hampden Fest.

Each year the funky neighborhood of Hampden holds its annual Hampden Fest. In case you've never made it down to one, well, shame on you. As for the rest of you, congratulations, you have participated in one of Baltimore's finest festivals, filled with colorful people and events.

Hampden is essentially one of Baltimore's neighborhoods of the arts. This past Saturday marked the celebration of yet another successful festival that brought not only local residents, but a couple of distant visitors as well.

When entering the festival (depending on what street you enter through), the first thing you will see is the stage from which local and somewhat foreign bands play to the sound of the beat of the crowd. Hampden Fest includes four different stages. Each stage features both music and art performances.

Stand too close to the stage, and you'll find yourself yelling at your friend over the blasting music. The volume is kept on high, yet the murmurs of the crowd as they say "ohhh" and "ahhh" serve as the continuous background noise of the festival. On every corner a street vendor is either selling their own pieces of artwork, posters, paintings or, my personal favorite, handcrafted jewelry.

For Loyola students, Hampden Fest is a nice change from the monotone academic lifestyle. I know a couple of Loyola students who chose to partake in the annual macaroni and cheese-eating contest. A few judges are chosen to taste small samples of the different types of mac & cheese offered and then they are given the opportunity to partake in the actual eating contest. The winner of the contest wins not only a gift certificate to dine in at the restaurant, but they also receive the heart warming satisfaction of having indulged in eating delicious mac & cheese for free.

Aside from the mac & cheese, a vast variety of other Baltimore famous restaurants were represented at Hampden Fest. Among them was Goody Goody Gumdrops, which caters to the vegan needs of the public. Yet, a

continued on page 14



Grano Pasta Bar: high quality Italian cusine on a budget

By Joe Soriero
Photo and Design Editor

Finding a good dish of pasta for a price that fits the college budget can be difficult in Baltimore. Of course, Little Italy beckons, with its indoor bocce court at La Scala, the famous pastry at Vacarros, and the pasta at Aldos. While the treasures of Baltimore's Little Italy neighborhood are always a good bet for a family weekend or special occasion, they can be a bit pricy and formal if you're only looking for a quick bite to eat.

Look no further than Grano. A small, corner pasta bar located on The Avenue in Hampden, Grano features simple, delicious and affordable dishes. The prices of the pasta are fantastic, with most dishes not exceeding $9 or $10. The Pomodoro runs for $8, the Carbonara $10 and the Bolognese $11. This is a steal for such high quality Italian.

One of the hallmarks of the restaurant is its quick nature. Rather than sitting down for a three-course meal anywhere else, one could have a dish of Carbonara in front of them in a few minutes. Another noteworthy feature is the fact that all the dishes are made right in front of you. The sizzling garlic, bursts of flame and the sight of linguine flying through the air as the chef handles the pan definitely complement the pasta bar experience.

In terms of dishes, Grano offers a great variety of sauces, including a Pomodoro, Puttanesca, Bolognese, Carbonara, Pesto, Vodka, and more. A great feature of their menu allows for the creation of any pasta/sauce combination. They'll also even mix the sauces or add ingredients to order.

While the Bolognese, made with local meat from Springfield Farms in Sparks, Maryland, is always a go-to choice for me, I decided to order on the lighter side and try the Aglio-olio e Peperoncino with Linguine. At first glance, the dish appears to be nothing more than a standard garlic and oil pasta. However, it becomes much more interesting after the first bite, upon which the spice of the hot chili peppers becomes apparent. The nice burn of the chili peppers combined with the olive oil and roasted garlic, along with fresh tomatoes and a bit of romano cheese, make a great light dish that remains subtle and simple, yet very interesting at the same time, much like the restaurant itself.



Joe Soriero/Loyola Greyhound

The Aglio-olio e Peperoncino with Linguine proves to be more than meets the eye when the taste of hot chili peppers merge with the garleic and fresh tomatoes.



Joe Soriero/Loyola Greyhound

Pasta Grano Bar is a student-friendly budget alternative to some more pricey Little Italy dining options.

If there's time, make sure to finish off the meal with at least an espresso, which after the spice of the chili peppers will make for a great after-dinner addition. If you're thinking about dessert, the chocolate chip cannoli, homemade Coconut Flan or the homemade Tiramisú are all available.

All in all, Grano is a great restaurant. With a dish of pasta costing no more than any meal at Loyola, venturing out to Hampden, one of Baltimore's most interesting neighborhoods, is a no-brainer. If you're from the Northeast and yearn for the perfect sauces of the North End in Boston or Little Italy in New York City, then Grano is your answer. It's laid back atmosphere makes it a great hangout spot, and there usually isn't a wait from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At night the pasta bar gets busier, but still maintains the inviting neighborhood hangout environment. So take a seat at the bar, order a Bolognese and an espresso, and experience a bit of Italy in Hampden.

Bo Burnham: from teen YouTube sensation to musical comedian

By Samantha Bozel
Managing Editor

In 2006, Robert "Bo" Burnham was just a 16-year old kid with Internet access, a camera, an electric keyboard and some incredible wit. He sang his sarcastic ballad, "My Whole Family thinks I'm Gay" and uploaded the video to YouTube on a whim. The video went viral, and Bo became an overnight sensation.

One EP, two CDs, three tours and nearly five years later, Burnham's popularity has not dissipated. The 6'5" comedian hunches over his guitar; before strumming a single chord he speaks into the microphone and says, "This next song takes something that's not so fun and makes it offensive." Burnham's song, "New Math" has almost eight million hits.

Vice President of Social Affairs, junior John Hopkins, had been on the hunt for the fall comedy show since July.

"He [Burnham] is very popular among college students, and he is the youngest person to be featured on Comedy Central. He was recommended to us, and his shows are hysterical! We are really excited to have him," said Hopkins.

Ingenious lyrics accompanied by catchy melodies lay the groundwork for Burnham's tastefully offensive stand-up act. Burnham is a comedic dare devil, touching on taboo themes that involve sex, rape, homosexuality, white supremacy, etc.



Photo Courtesy of Matt Hafley/Flickr.com

Bo Burnham, YouTube sensation, will be bringing his humorous observations and songs to campus on Friday, Sept. 16.

Hopkins said, "All the comedy shows are designed for adults and mature audiences, and we do not monitor his act or anything like that. In addition, I have gotten feedback from other colleges that have heard him in the past, and from what I heard there were no major issues."

There are no limits or boundaries for this 21 year-old. Everyone and anyone is susceptible to being mocked and ridiculed; he pokes fun at paraplegics, Helen Keller, Jews, women.

In 2009, Burnham told the *Columbia Daily Tribune*, "It's so ironic because gay bashers were the ones labeling me in high school... I try and write satire that's well-intentioned. But those intentions have to be hidden. It can't be completely clear, and that's what makes it comedy."

Words, Words, Words, Burnham's most recent album, is loaded with his usual sarcastic tone. The song "Art is Dead," reveals some insight to Burnham's character that his audience doesn't usually see. He opens the song by saying, "This song isn't funny, but it helps me sleep at night."

The song is a diatribe to the self-obsessed, self-indulgent artist—including none other than himself:

"I must be psychotic; I must be demented / to think that I'm worthy of all this attention, / of all of this money you worked really hard for. / I slept in late while you worked at the drugstore. / My drug's attention. I am an addict, / but I am paid to indulge in my habit. / It's all an illusion, I'm wearing make-up."

You Tube was the gateway in which Burnham entered into a world of comedy. His channel on You Tube is still an active account where you can view his new work and some other short goofy clips he has composed.

The show is this Friday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. in Reitz Arena. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the box office or the SGA table.

Arctic Monkeys among must-see shows for the fall semester

By Kevin Breen
Contributing Writer

The beginning of the semester, especially following syllabus week can be stressful. A class schedule, a work schedule and a schedule for the all clubs you participate in are thrown at you all in one week. My desk calendar is already packed with scribbles and eraser scraps from the meetings I've accidentally missed or postponed.

One schedule that I do look forward to organizing, though, is the structural tool that gets me through the week. The show schedule for bands and artists I plan on seeing this semester is my stress reliever. I'm still in the process of amassing my schedule for the semester, and I'm sure you are, too. So, here are some upcoming shows for the fall semester that are cheap and well worth attending (every show except one on this list is under $25).

Rams Head Live! is an inexpensive cab ride downtown; while the 9:30 Club in D.C. is a cheap MARC train-ride away on a Friday night. Either way, these shows are worth checking out, especially if it means escaping that messy daily planner.

Sept. 17 (@ 9:30 Club)—**Clap Your Hands Say Yeah** comes to the D.C. area fresh off a new album, entitled *Hysterical*. Their new album combines positive elements from their previous two releases such as a well layered flow of fast drum beats and catchy guitar hooks. At the same time, singer Alec Ounsworth's voice is stronger, clearer and more promising than it has ever been. Definitely a band that would blow you out of the water live.

Sept. 27 (@ Rams Head)—**Mac Miller** pays a visit to B-more. The Steel City-based rapper has caught fire in the past year, and his singles, such as "Donald Trump," have gone viral on YouTube, reaching 25 million views recently. An inexpensive ticket for a young, talented artist; it's safe to say that his next time through Baltimore, tickets won't just be $25.

Oct. 14 (@ 9:30 Club)—**G. Love & Special Sauce** travel to the capital, bringing along relaxing, upbeat music and affordable ticket prices. Although G. Love fans haven't heard too much new music from him in the last two years, that shouldn't deter you from listening to his smooth vocals, goofy, laid back lyrics or from experiencing his incredible stage presence. This is a great, relaxing concert to escape to mid-semester.

Oct. 15 (@ Rams Head)—English rockers **Arctic Monkeys** come across the pond to show off their latest album which came out this summer, *Suck it and See*. Although this ticket is just under $40, their new record has received outstanding reviews, and their older music, like "I Bet You Look Good on the Dancefloor," has become a cornerstone to many alternative rock fans' iPods.

Nov. 8 (@ 9:30 Club)—Fortunately for **Cold War Kids** fans, the band has added a second show after their initial concert in D.C. sold out. Their 2011 release, entitled *Mine is Yours*, has thrown them into the spotlight of indie rock over the past six months. The intrieacies of the band's guitar notes, as well as Nathan Willett's booming vocals will provide for a show that I would hate to miss. Thankfully, this show was added to the 9:30 Club schedule; however, these tickets won't last forever either.

Nov. 17 (@ Rams Head)—**The Airborne Toxic Event** has extended their 30-plus summer tour to include new dates throughout the fall. I've seen this band twice in the past four months, and they are more than worth the $25 ticket to see them in November. Their lyrics and energy on-stage make for a show that will have you jumping up and down like a maniac, while singing their lyrics with Pavarotti-esque volume. I've already got my tickets for the show.



Photo Courtesy of Airbourne Toxic Event

The Airbourne Toxic Event will be playing Ram's Head Live! on Nov. 17. Other artists performing at Rams Head this fall are Mac Miller and the Arctic Monkeys.

Nov. 20 (@ Rams Head)—Just a couple days later, **Method Man, Curren$y** and **Big K.R.I.T.** stop in B-more as part of their Smokers Club Tour. Curren$y's summer release, *Weekend at Burnie's*, has made me take notice of this show. His clever verses and creative beats have made this album a summer anthem for many rap fans. His new album, coupled with the other talented artists on the Smokers Club tour, ensure that this show will sell out in the next couple weeks.

Dec. 10 (@ 9:30 Club)—I couldn't think of a better way to end the semester than with a performance from **City and Colour**. The acoustic-focused singer-songwriter (aka Dallas Green) has been producing melancholic, soulful and raw music for the past half-decade. His acoustic sets, paired with the intimate D.C. venue, are sure to make for a perfect conclusion to the semester, and a perfect break just before the real madness here at Loyola ensues.

Rent the Runway out to spread fashion, save money at Loyola

By Kate McGinley
Arts & Society Editor

Many of us remember the stress of finding the perfect prom dress, the hours spent deciding which style, which color, which size was the best choice, and after all that, sometimes the perfect dress's price was shocking. It is hard to spend hundreds of dollars on a dress that you may only wear once. Personally, my prom dress has been worn once by me and once by a friend in a play, because how many opportunities do you have to wear a floor length gown?

But what if you could find a designer dress at a reasonable price? As much as I loved my prom dress, the thought of saving the money and being able to say I was in a designer gown sounds like a dream come true. Rent the Runway is here to make that dream a possibility.

This website allows women to rent out designer dresses for four to eight days at around 10 percent of the retail cost. These are top designers that you would see on the runway and lust after. I never thought I would be able to justify spending the money on a Vera Wang gown, but it is looking like a possibility thanks to Rent the Runway.

There are over 105 available designers, including Badgley Mischka, Calvin Klein, D&G by Dolce and Gabbana, Diane von Furstenberg and Nicole Miller. These are the kind of designers that have long seemed out of reach but now are reasonably priced and accessible to everyone.

College students are busy and may not have time to devote hours at the mall hunting down the perfect dress. This site allows you to search by price range, style, color, body type, length, neckline, occasion, age and sleeve, in addition to designer.

With just a couple clicks, you can find the perfect dress for any occasion from a vacation to a wedding. Search through over 25,000 possible dress options. The categories even get ultra specific, like the different outfits for a beach wedding versus an evening wedding. If you feel overwhelmed by the amount of choices, the site also offers hours to contact a personal stylist to help you select a dress that you will love.

The site has not stopped at just dresses. It now features over 4,000 accessories, including jewelry and handbags, so you can find the perfect accessory that works for your rented designer dress.

Once you have selected your dress, you reserve the dates you need it, and it will arrive two days beforehand. Every dress comes with another dress in a different size in case your original size does not fit. The day after you rock your fabulous designer gown, you put it in the prepaid envelope and mail it back. They will dry clean it for you.

This website has set up a chapter here at Loyola. Junior Kavanaugh Oktavec, the Loyola PR representative for Rent the Runway, said, "Rent the Runway Loyola's chapter will operate in conjunction with school events, such as dances and concerts, along with the events created by the chapter (there will be information to come about these events!). Promotional deals will be administered at these events, so the already low prices of Rent the Runway will be even lower! No matter if students are looking for formal attire or causal dress, they will find it at Rent the Runway."

Oktavec, along with team members, juniors Maggie Morrissey and Angela Pia, and sophomore Nicole Santarpia, are looking for others to join the club. Go to https://www.facebook.com/pages/Rent-the-Runway-at-Loyola-University-Maryland/229338957103142 for more information.

Loyola is one of 125 schools involved in the Rent the Runway on Campus program, which focuses on bringing designer outfits to college students. The new program will feature dresses and accessories for rent, plus fashion blogs, tips and advice, all of which can be seen on RTROnCampus.com.

Find us on the web!

Loyola Greyhound. com

'The World's Largest Paint Party' comes to Baltimore and D.C.

By Lindsey Rennie
Contributing Writer

It's probably not advisable to tell mom and dad that you're going to miss part of Parents' Weekend so you can pay to have paint splattered on you while listening to house music. So if you plan to attend Dayglow in either Washington, D.C. or Baltimore during Parents' Weekend, try this instead: "Mother, father, might I venture out on a cultural outing one evening this weekend, filled with expressive art and music?" Really, that's what Dayglow is all about. Sorta.

If you ask someone who has never been to Dayglow what he or she thinks it is, you will probably get a response along the lines of, "A rave with paint?" Dayglow's website, Dayglowtour.com, describes Dayglow as "The World's Largest Paint Party," which is an accurate description considering that cannons will release a "Paint Blast" onto partygoers. Attendees of Dayglow are told to wear all white (though jeans are acceptable), and to be prepared to become covered in non-toxic neon paint, which apparently "washes out of most articles of clothing," according to the website.

So, what happens at Dayglow besides being covered in massive amounts of paint? There will be DJs, performances from circus-type acts and other live performances. Expect a colorful night full of dancing and picture-taking.

Dayglow began at college campuses in Florida in 2006, and it is now held across the United States and in other major cities throughout the world. Dayglow will be held in Washington, D.C. on Friday, Sept. 30 at RFK Stadium. In Baltimore , it will be held the next day, Saturday, Oct.1, at Soundstage. If you plan to attend Dayglow in D.C., you can take either the Amtrak or MARC train service from Penn Station into D.C., but the MARC does not run late at night. To go to Soundstage in Baltimore's Inner Harbor, your best bet is to share a cab with some friends there and back.

How popular is Dayglow on campus? Over the summer, the Class of 2015 Facebook group was abuzz about Dayglow, how and when to buy tickets, and who wanted to go to which one. For many people, the buzz has not died down. Freshman David Brooks is excited about attending Dayglow because he said, "People who are into house music, dance and techno, like myself, would enjoy it. It's like a club on a much larger scale where people get splattered with paint throughout the night."

Brooks's fellow freshman, Chris Agapite, has a very different viewpoint after attending Dayglow in Philadephia last year. Agapite said, "It's trashy. I have a girlfriend, and there's no other reason to go to a club." Agapite sees Dayglow as a once-in-a-lifetime experience and believes that attending once in a lifetime is more than enough.



Photo Courtesy of Limelight Imagery/Flickr.

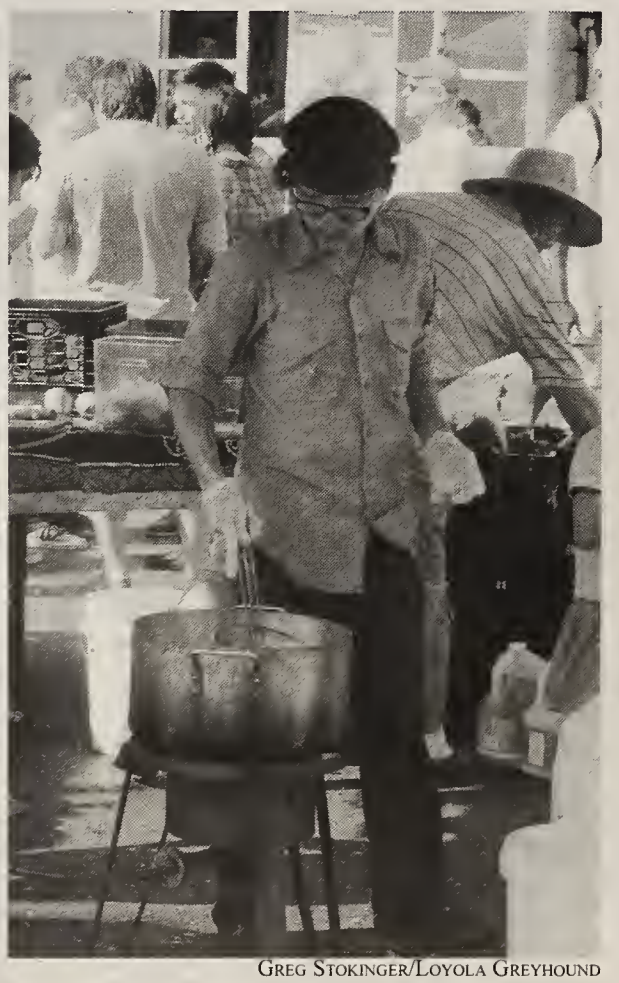
The DayGlow Paint Party held in January at Austin Music Hall in Austin, Texas.

Despite the differing views, Dayglow is definitely a hot attraction for college kids, so if your parents can spare you for one night during Parents' Weekend (and you already have tickets, because most dates are sold out), pile into a cab with a few friends, dress in white and keep the laundry detergent handy. There is paint awaiting you.

Hampden Fest brings out the spunky in B-more



Joe Soriero/Loyola Greyhound



Greg Stokinger/Loyola Greyhound

continued from page 13

good amount of my time was definitely spent waiting in line for a B-More Alive Falafel. I would go into depth explaining the tasty goodness that is their falafels, except I'm going to let you find out for yourselves.

Certainly, one of the most entertaining and unique quirks that Hampden Fest has to offer is its Toilet Bowl Race. That's right, you heard me. Around 4 p.m., a couple of locals and visitors compete in a toilet bowl race. Its an exciting and greatly entertaining event in which contesters create their own running toilet mobile. The rules are: the contestant must have a clean toilet on their mobile, the mobile must have running wheels of some sort and the contestant must be enthusiastic about the competition.

The crowd and the contestants were genuinely friendly people, looking to make one regular Saturday in September better than ordinary. Yet, even when Hampden Fest is not taking place, one cannot deny that Hampden is a spunky, colorful and enchanted place.

Want to write for The Greyhound?

The Arts & Society Section is looking for hard working and dedicated writers!

E-mail Kate McGinley at greyhoundarts@gmail.com to request an application.

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SEPT 29	Stephen Malkmus & the Jicks
	w. Holy Sons
OCT 15	ARCTIC MONKEYS
	w. Smith Westerns
OCT 19	The Dirty Heads &
	Gym Class Heroes
OCT 23	New Found Glory
	w. Set Your Goals, The Wonder Years, Man Overboard, This Time Next Year
OCT 24	Mat Kearney w. Leagues
OCT 27	Butch Walker & the Black Widows
NOV 6	MARSHA AMBROSIUS
NOV 17	The Airborne Toxic Event
	w. Mona
NOV 18	BRETT DENNEN

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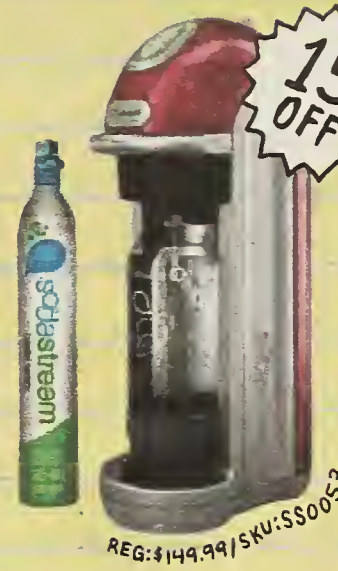
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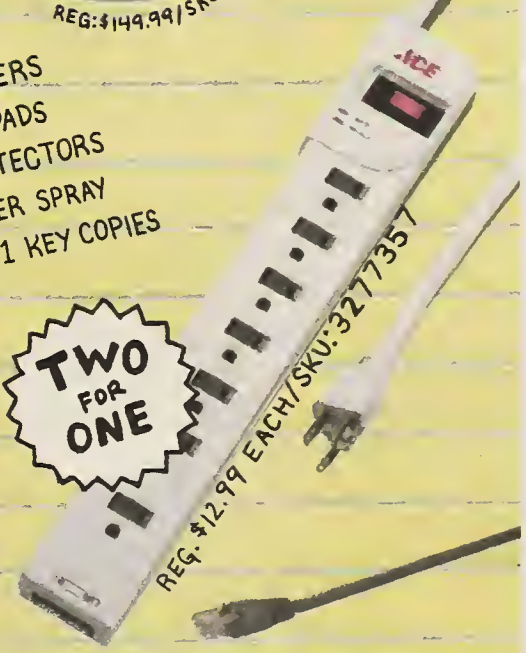


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HOROSCOPES
By Linda Black/*MCT*

Aries *(March 21-April 19)* Today is a 7 -- With the moon in your sign, you've got the confidence to face any challenge. Consider seemingly crazy solutions that just might work.

Taurus *(April 20-May 20)* Today is a 7 -- You're inspired and you know what actions to take, so dive in. Work privately, and focus on completing previous commitments first.

Gemini *(May 21-June 21)* Today is an 8 -- Schedule meetings today, and enjoy friends ... group activities bring rewards. Encourage someone else's creativity.

Cancer *(June 22-July 22)* Today is a 7 -- Don't be put off by first appearances ... things aren't always what they seem. Keep your house clean to avoid upset. Travel later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Romantic persuasion works for you now. Your community brings out the best in you. An argument is tantalizing, if you keep your sense of humor.

Virgo *(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)* Today is a 6 -- It's OK to question your purpose at this point in time. Don't go against your core values. Encourage others to make bizarre suggestions. You'll know when it's right.

Libra *(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)* Today is a 7 -- Clean up any misunderstandings with your partner to create shared goals anew. Think outside the box when confronted with any challenges. Get expert assistance.

Scorpio *(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)* Today is an 8 -- Jump into action. You can be especially creative in your work now. Be open for a pleasant surprise. You've got everything you need.

Sagittarius *(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)* Today is a 7 -- Confer with your family. You're attracting love and romance. A surprising development spurs you to new ideas. Choose for yourself.

Capricorn *(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)* Today is a 6 -- Solve a mystery by cleaning up messes and tying loose ends. Don't get off the train until it has completely stopped.

Aquarius *(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)* Today is a 7 -- Practice and study flourish now. Don't be afraid to make mistakes. It's part of learning. Communication allows romantic conflict to end before it starts.

Pisces *(Feb. 19-March 20)* Today is a 9 -- Push forward to complete projects, especially those that have resisted completion before. Finish up old stuff to make way for new.

CAPTION THIS PICTURE

Tweet @artsgreyhound to appear in next week's issue of the Greyhound. What's happening in this picture?



JOE SORIERO / THE GREYHOUND

Nick Mooney and John Nasca pose for the camera at last Friday's Disney-themed Senior 250's.

??????

Have a great idea for the Arts Section?
Email us at greyhoundarts@gmail.com or tweet us @artsgreyhound

Vinje scores first career goal to help Greyhounds edge St. Francis

By Pat Terwedo
Assistant Sports editor

The Greyhounds' (2-1-1) home opener was one for the ages on Saturday night as Loyola and St. Francis battled back and forth in a tightly contested match. The shots came early and often in the first half with both teams trying to capitalize on opportunities.

Loyola dominated time of possession in the first half and outshot the Red Flash 7-6 but only managed to get two shots on target. Freshman Connor Thompson kept the Flash's defense extremely busy in the first half with four shots including one that just slipped wide of the far post but was left frustrated, "I was a bit gutted by that, but a shots a shot and each time you get closer" said Thompson. Junior Zach Tweddell also managed two shots but failed to capitalize.

In the second half, St. Francis started to bring the pressure.

The Red Flash tallied seven shots on goals to the Hounds four and caused all sorts of trouble for Loyola's defense. Late in the game it looked as if things were going south fast for the Greyhounds when St. Francis lobbed a shot over the head of Loyola keeper Kyle Wittman, however the shot deflected off the cross bar to safety.

As time was winding down in the game the Hounds managed to put together a few chances before the stars aligned and Vegard Vinje headed a through ball from sophomore Geaton Caltabiano over the head of the St. Francis goalie for the winning score in the 85th minute. "It feels really good to get my first goal" said Vinje.

Coach Mark Mettrick credited St. Francis for playing an excellent match, "They knocked the ball around very well and played a very nice style of soccer and credit to them for doing that."

The Greyhounds take on Towson University Wednesday night at the Ridley Athletic Complex. The Hounds lost at Towson 3-2 last year and hope to avenge that loss to their cross-town rivals.



Greg Stokinger/The Greyhound

The men's soccer team rush the field after Vegard Vinje's game winning goal in the 85th minute. The celebration led to a yellow card for the jubilant Hounds.

UPCOMING SOCCER SCHEDULES

MEN'S	WOMEN'S
Sept. 14 vs. Towson	**Sept. 21** vs. American
Sept. 17 vs. Campbell	**Sept. 23** @ La Salle
Sept. 21 vs. UMBC	**Oct. 1** vs. Rider*
Sept. 24 @Quinnipiac	**Oct. 7** @ Canisius*
Sept. 30 vs. Fairfield*	**Oct. 9** @ Niagara*
Oct. 2 vs. Iona*	**Oct. 14** vs. Siena*
Oct. 7 @ Manhattan*	**Oct. 16** vs. Marist*
Oct. 9 @ St. Peter's*	**Oct. 21** vs. Marist*

* Denotes Conference Game

Women's soccer falls to Va. Tech, Wake

By Pat Terwedo
Assistant Sports editor

The Loyola women's soccer team (1-7) lost to No. 14 Wake Forest and No. 25 Virginia Tech over the weekend in Blacksburg, VA. The Hounds, coming off of their first win of the season over St. Louis, took on two of the ACC's top teams at the Hokie Invitational.

The Hounds first opponent was Wake Forest, the Demon Deacons outshot the Greyhounds 19 to six but managed to only squeak three past sophomore keeper Didi Hiracic who made a career high tying 10 saves.

"Didi Haracic was phenomenal in goal for us," said head coach Katherine Vettori. "She made some plays that kept us in the game. Her play lately has been outstanding."

The Hounds had a few chances to get back into the game, including a 22-yard strike from junior Gigi Mangione in the first half, but failed to capitalize. The final score read Wake three, Loyola zero.

Next the Hounds went toe to toe with the home team Virginia Tech, who recently broke into the top 25 with a win over Connecticut. Hiracic again had an outstanding game, setting a new career high in saves with 12 in the contest.

The Hokies pelted the goal with 25 shots, while the Greyhounds offense struggled all game managing only one shot. The Greyhounds have struggled offensively all season and have only tallied four goals.

Hiracic, along with Gigi Mangione and senior Joie McLaughlin, was named to the Hokie Invitational all tournament team.

The lady Hounds' non-conference schedule has been brutal, facing national powerhouses like Wake, Virginia Tech and Maryland. It is safe to say that the Hounds will be battle tested come time for conference play next month.

The Greyhounds now have a much needed 10 day break before their next contest. The hounds take on American University at home on the 21st. The Eagles are currently 2-5 after a loss to Maryland, and they will face Mount St. Mary's and Delaware State before making the trip to Baltimore.

The Greyhounds hope to kickstart their offense before entering conference play against Rider University on Oct. 1.



Are you ready for some football? The *Greyhound* previews the 2011 NFL season

By Steve Gesuele
Sports editor



Photo Courtsey MCT Campus

Michael Vick (middle) and the Philadelphia Eagles have high expectations heading into the 2011 season after acquiring several big name players in free agency.

Its been a long and tumultuous off season for NFL fans. With a threat of a lockout lasting until late July, it is a joyful sight to see NFL highlights that include the gridiron rather than the courthouse.

Now that the dust has settled after the condensed, week-long frenzy that was the free agency period several story lines have developed to make this year's NFL season one that will not disappoint. Here are *The Greyhounds'* top story lines for the 2011 season:

Will the "Dream Team" Eagles Live Up to the Hype?

The great Boobie Miles once said, "What hype? Now hype is something that's not for real. I'm all real." This year's version of the Philadelphia Eagles should take that advice to heart because there has certainly been plenty of hype chirping from the Birds this off season.

With the additions of shut-down corner Nnamdi Asomugha, Super Bowl champion defensive tackle Cullen Jenkins, running back Ronnie Brown and former Giants wideout Steve Smith to go along with an already dynamic offense lead by Michael Vick, the Eagles have emerged as the clear cut favorite to win the NFC.

On paper the Eagles look unstoppable, but if there's one thing that Super Bowl XLII taught us it was that anything can happen on any given Sunday.

Peyton Manning's Ailing Neck

The Indianapolis Colts may be in for a long season without their field general behind center. Peyton Manning's streak of 227 straight starts came to an end this past Sunday in a shellacking against the Houston Texans.

Rumors were swirling about Manning's health all off season but the Colts and their fans received a harsh reality check when number 18 didn't travel with the team to Houston over the weekend. It has been confirmed that Manning had neck surgery this past week and is out indefinitely.

The Colts' strangle hold on the AFC South is in serious jeopardy without Manning considering the fact that the last QB to start for the Colts other than Peyton was Jim Harbaugh who is now coaching the 49ers.

Can the Jets Take the Next Step to the Super Bowl?

Boisterous head coach Rex Ryan has dubbed his New York Jets favorites to win

continued on page 21

Packers aim to repeat in 2012

continued from page 20

the Super Bowl once again this off season and there is little reason to doubt his high expectations.

The Jets have been to the AFC Championship game the past two seasons and are looking to take the final step to the promised land.

In order to do so they added a freshly-out-of-prison Plaxico Burress and re-uped with corner Antonio Cromartie after they came up short in the Asomugha sweepstakes. However, the Jets lost do-it-all wide reciever/ quaterback/special teams guru Brad Smith and Braylon Edwards to free agency.

The Patriots surely will be a factor in the AFC as well as the Chargers, Steelers and Ravens. The Jets have their work cut out for them but are hoping that the experience of Burress with his tall frame will help them convert in the red zone and bring the Jets fans the ring that they've been waiting for.

Can the Packers Repeat?

No team has repeated as Super Bowl champions since the 2004-2005 Patriots, but Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers seem as poised as ever and showed little evidence of a Super Bowl hangover on opening night.

Last Thursday, the Packers put up 42 points in a win against the 2009 Super Bowl champion Saints. The Packers return most of their core from last year's team (minus the aforementioned Cullen Jenkins).

The Packers look like a well oiled machine led by one of the best quaterbacks in the league in Rodgers on offense and still boast a stacked defense that includes BJ Raji, Charles Woodson, and Clay Matthews. The Packers have all the pieces in place to represent the NFC again this coming February.

Greyhounds' Picks:
AFC East: Jets
AFC North:Ravens
AFC South: Texans
AFC West: Chargers
Wild Cards: Patriots, Steelers

NFC East: Eagles
NFC North: Packers
NFC South: Saints
NFC West: Cardinals
Wild Cards: Lions, Bears



PHOTO COURTSEY MCT CAMPUS

Aaron Rodgers (right) and the Green Bay Packers have all the pieces in place to make another deep run in the playoffs this season.

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Division-leading Diamondbacks playing the role of Cinderella in NL West

By Jim Hogan
Contributing Writer

The unforeseen success of the Arizona Diamondbacks has to be one of the biggest surprise stories in MLB this season. Unforeseen success, for everyone other than manager Kirk Gibson, who led Arizona during the second half of last season after taking over for AJ Hinch.

Now on the verge of winning the NL West title, fans must be shaking their heads, unable to comprehend how a 65-97 debacle last season has in just one year turned into what looks to be a playoff-bound team.

Last season's 2010 campaign left fans of the D'backs with more than disgust—it left them with horror images of the letter, "K." This letter even crept into their minds in the offseason, appearing to the eye as backwards, just as it did so many times during the season. Arizona's offense managed to look up after the 162-game season and their dreadful "K" total read, 1,529.

That, ladies and gentlemen, was the highest amongst all MLB teams last year, for strikeouts by a team's offense and the highest total by a team, ever! They averaged 9.44 strikeouts per game.

So of the 27 outs that the rules of baseball allow each offense, the D'backs failed to put the ball in play about 33% of their outs. To the most common observer of baseball fans, the general rule of thumb is that if you strikeout, you have almost zero shot at ever reaching base—the extremely small case being the strikeout swinging, ball in the dirt, where the runner can take off for first base, so long as the base isn't already occupied.

Along with the swings and misses of their 2010 campaign, they were in a division that featured the World Champion San Francisco Giants and the oh-so-close-to-the-playoffs, San Diego Padres.

These division rivals, coupled with the scrappy Colorado Rockies and a roster full of young talent in the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Diamondbacks—on paper—stood as good a chance at winning the division as it did for it's offense to strikeout less than 9.44 times in a game.

Baseball people just didn't see it happening then or even this season.

Out of their eight starters who took the field for them each day in 2010, six of them acquired 100 strikeouts or more: Adam LaRoche (172 K's), Kelly Johnson (148) Justin Upton (152), Stephen Drew (108), Chris Young (145) and, last but certainly not least, Mark Reynolds, with a grand total of 211.

Fast forward to present day. Currently, the Diamondbacks have three players with over 100 K's, and there is a chance of them having five players reach that mark; however, it doesn't look like any of them will exceed 150 total strikeouts.

You may think, well, they have already accumulated over 1,100 strikeouts to this point as a team, so they will be in the ballpark of their total of last year.

But in baseball, strange things happen, and if they finish the season with even 162 less strikeouts, that is one chance a game, that they put the ball in play more than last season. Also, their roster this season sports a different look: Juan Miranda, Paul Goldschmidt and Xavier Nady have split time at first base, Aaron Hill was recently swapped for the strikeout-happy Kelly Johnson, and Ryan Roberts has taken over at third for the strikeout-king, Mark Reynolds, who was shipped to Baltimore in the off-season.

In addition, the newly acquired John McDonald along with Willie Bloomquist have been sharing the role of shortstop as Stephen Drew looks to miss the rest of the season due to injury.

Along with these new pieces in place, Justin Upton, the face of Arizona baseball the past few seasons, has put up an MVP season: currently hitting .300, with 30 home runs, 85 RBI, 20 steals and, for the Moneyball fans out there, he sports a .381 OBP.

But offense isn't all that has been fixed in 2011. Cy Young candidate Ian Kennedy (former Yankee prospect) is 19-4 with a 2.90 ERA and has given the team over 200 innings thus far.

Along with the emergence of Ian Kennedy, Daniel Hudson has been impressive in his own right—going 16-9 with a 3.41 ERA and becoming another guy to rest up Arizona's bullpen by gathering over 200 innings of work. These young guns have been electric, making D'back fans enjoy watching the strikeout again, so long as their team is the one dishing out the K's.

To close it all down is the rebirth of once lights-out JJ Putz. Thirty-eight of his 42 save attempts have been converted, all the while he displays a 2.45 ERA, giving the team a solid, experienced closer to finish off their opponents—hopefully allowing them to make a serious run in the playoffs come October.

For now though, the K's are a distant memory, and desert-baseball fanatics aren't having nightmares of 2010 anymore; the ghost of Mark Reynolds now haunts Oriole fans, and the inconsistency of Adam LaRoche doesn't toy with their minds any longer.

D'back fans are daydreaming of Luis Gonzalez never seeming to touch the ground as he floated in baseball euphoria down the first baseline of the 2001 Fall Classic; of Jay Bell—looking more like your local physician, than the game winning run of the deciding game 7—busting down the third baseline into baseball history.

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Games To Watch
(Rankings as of 9/11/11)

NCAA: #3 LSU @ #25 Mississippi State 9/15
After a tough road loss to defending national champion Auburn University, Mississippi State returns home to face number three LSU. The Bayou Bengals are coming off of two big wins against Oregon and Northwestern State.

NCAA: #1 Oklahoma @ #5 Florida State 9/17
The number one Oklahoma Sooners head to the sunshine state for their first big test of the season. The number five Florida State Seminoles are 2-0 after cruising through Louisiana Monroe and Charleston Southern. The Sooners won their season opener two weeks ago with a 47-14 route of in-state rival Tulsa.

NCAA: #15 Michigan State @ Notre Dame 9/17
Notre Dame is desperate to right the ship after two crushing losses to South Florida and archrival Michigan. After coming out with high hopes, the Fighting Irish are on their heels. The 15th ranked Michigan State Spartans however are in top form after routing Youngstown State and Florida Atlantic to open up their season.

NCAA: Navy @ #11 South Carolina 9/17
Upset Alert: The Navy Midshipmen head down to the SEC for a non conference matchup with the Gamecocks. The Mids are coming off of two blowout wins over Delaware and Western Kentucky, South Carolina on the other hand has struggled in wins over East Carolina and Georgia. With over 400 yards rushing in their first two games, the Mids enter the contest with the best rushing offense in the FBS, though the Gamecocks are not far behind with the 21st best rushing offense.

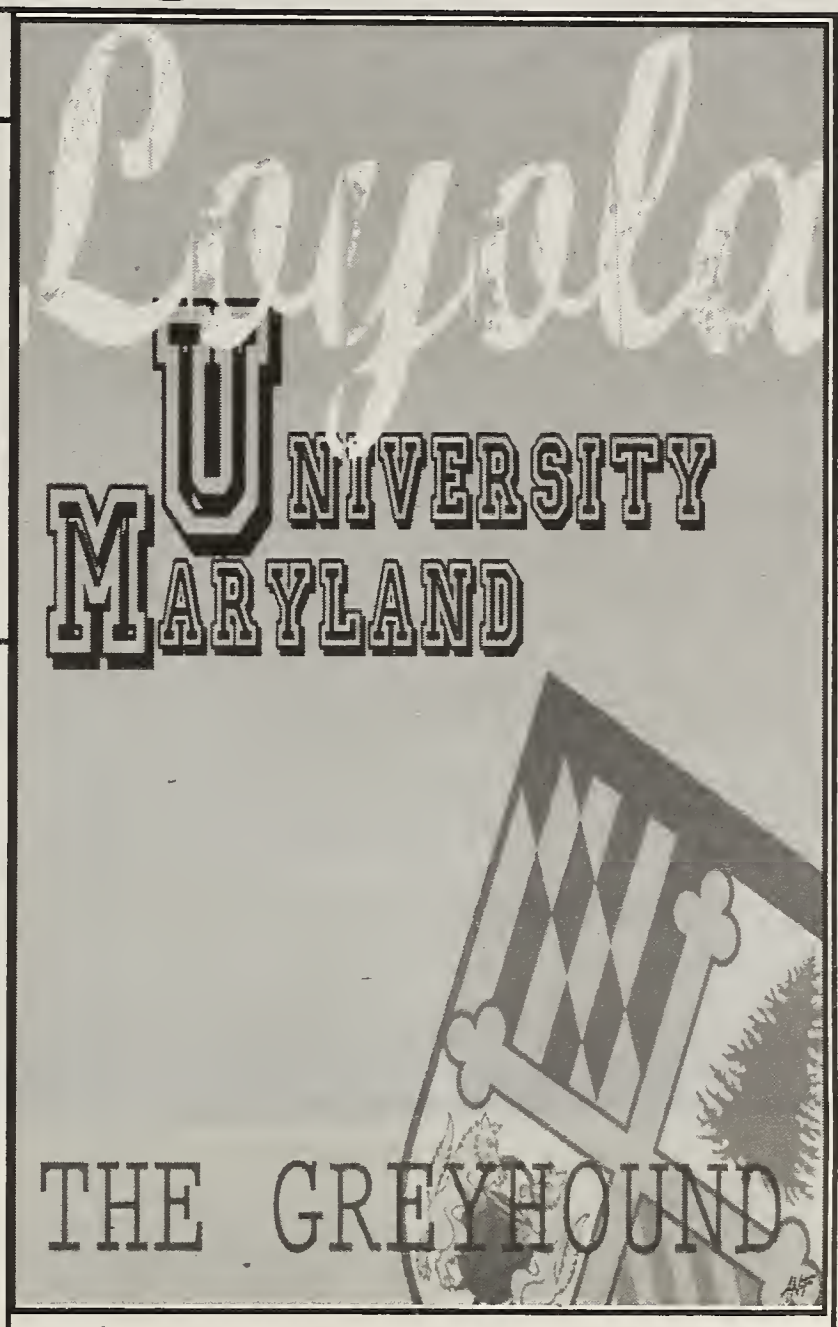
NFL: San Diego Chargers @ New England Patriots 9/18
The San Diego Chargers head to Foxborough to take on AFC rival New England. After a dissapointing season for the Charger last year, Philip Rivers hopes to put San Diego back on top of the AFC West and into the Playoffs. Tom Brady and the Patriots have long dominated the AFC East and have reloaded their already potent offense. With the addition of WR Chad Ochocinco and DT Albert Haynesworth the Patroits are poised for another Super Bowl run.

NFL: Philadelphia Eagles @ Atlanta Falcons 9/18
Both of these teams had their playoffs runs cut shorter than expected by the Green Bay Packers last season, and both teams are hoping to make a deep run this season. Matt Ryan and the Falcon offense always pack a punch but a loaded up Eagles D will make this a very interesting matchup.

NFL: Chicago Bears @ New Orleans Saints 9/18
After falling to the Green Bay Packers in the NFC Championship game last season, the Bears hope to rebound with a second consecutive NFC North title. The Saints, who also had a dissapointing end to last season, are looking to start off strong. After a tough loss on the road to Green Bay in week one, Drew Brees hopes to bring down Jay Cutler and the Bears.

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THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK September 13 - September 19

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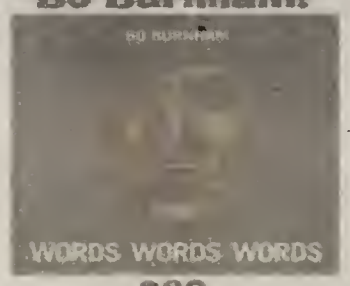
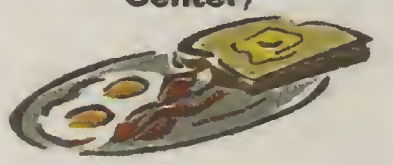
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SGA Initium Week Presents: Restaurant Night in Hampden! 5 – 10 PM Free transportation! More information at the Office of Student Activities.	**SGA Initium Week Presents: Comedian Bo Burnham!**  $20 9 PM Reitz Arena Tickets on sale at the box office!	**Go Greyhounds! Volleyball vs. Siena**  2 – 4 PM Reitz Arena
WLOY/Late Night Coffeehouse & Movie Series Presents: High Fidelity  9 – 11 PM READING ROOM	**Midnight Breakfast!** Free! Bring your Loyola ID! 12 AM – 2 AM Boulder Café (1st floor Student Center) 	**Men's Soccer vs. Campbell** 7 – 9PM Ridley Athletic Complex **Midnight Breakfast!** 12AM – 2AM (See Friday's Description)

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